IE BEST IN USE. | Enders' Stom-

PURNISHING GOODS.

hing goods in the city, is to be found ler and Miller . It would be a kable wank ind and, in this line that sannot satisfactorily supply at the owest figures ruling in this market

HOOL TRUSTEES AND DIRECTORS.

checi of one School Trustee and in Monday, 11th of April. Who are andidates Have our Republican days determined upon which Repolsshall run for Trustee and which memof their party of intelligence shall stand lirector, as the "best man?" Or shall ave an honest fight, under the XVth ndment, for the offices? The maery of the Amendment cannot probably st into working order by the 11th, and e pre-ume, the "best man" dodge is to ired again.

THE "EGYPTIAN STAR." 'e have received the first number of

Souption Stor. It is a comely paper, ished in Cairo, by Davis & Barton, is devoted to the interest of the Relean party. We give to the Star saurance that it is welcomed to Cairo, hope it will have longer life than any predecessors have had. Mr. Davis. ditor, says he intends to labor "with and tongue and hand, and with a le heart to make his paper worthy of ie patronage. May his brain- and ue- and hand- and heart-work be

THE "STAR-SUN." tracighbor "across the way" is somemixed about a name. At the masthe flouts the title of Stor and in his atory says "we issue to-day the first ber of the Sun." But what's in a name! ald not a rose by any other name smell veet? and will not the Sun by any other eshine with as much brilliancy? But artont a Sun and dwindle so suddenly Star is rather discouraging. It ld have been better to have come n to the Moon first, and then have dropgradually to the Star. But may the -Sun shine and increase in brightness lit concentrates in itself the brilliancy the heavenly boties and rejoices in title of The Cairo Sun-Moon- and-Stars.

OUR ROUNDABOUT POCKET. A. B. Safford, has returned from rip to Chicago, safe and sound.

adge Allen is in the city. His visits is home are not frequent, and are all he Gamble donation by the Council is

ular with the people. On this opinion Il gamble. mings has a pen holder which com-

a child to hold his pen properly. It is ed Eastman's Penman's Assistant. here was an unpleasantness between

females on Commercial Avenue yester-The fight took place near the posthe Mayer's position on the Gamble

opposition as we were led to believe he uld. dr. John Antrim has opened out a

-goods store room, corner Commercial onue, and Sixth Street. Kentuckian slashed out a big knife

terday and was about to butcher Bristol tillwell's XVth Amendment. He was dly conciliated, and carried home with a bloodless knife.

dr. Wm. Morrin, formerly of the Bu L-IIS passed through the city to-day an te for St Louis. Mr. Morrin has a host riends in Cuiro, and many of them had opportunity to take him by the mand

ESTEAMER NEW ERA'S "TORCH LIGHT." Ve have received a number of the paper dished on the magnificent new steamer and Era now plying betweeen Cairo and w Orients. The paper is called the Torch pht, is edited by Mr. James Kerr, Jr., and racy little sheet. From the number da-March 26th, we copy the following exet from an article on "Business."

Business at Cairo was unusually lively, I shipments to New Orleans and way ots have been very heavy for some time ek. The regular boots from St. Louis are ning out to Cairo hungry as wolves, and We are not selfish. Ryland, and while are "hunting for a trade" have no obtion for some of your boats to engage in e same landable enterprise. We have he some tall hunting, sure, and bagged r game; so pick your flint and try it sin, for there is still a little more game and if you or your aristocratic friends e SURE shots, you may yet find our hunt-g grounds are not bad to follow after. We observe, by the St. Louis Times of e 18th, that the M. J. Wicks had gone om St. Louis, to our "hunting ground" ter a full load, having been telegraphed at she could get all she could carry, low's that for high," Ryland?

Several captains were in communication th the shippers at Cairo toward getting de for their bouts, as freights for the uth were scarce at St. Louis, and tonnage the excess. The Bismarck came out if loaded and had gone to the Elevators Cairo when we left to take on the bale of her cargo; others would follow ... Hurry your boats down to us. Mr. mocrat Kyland; we have left instrucons to give them all a FEW TONA, for fear ey get into that fellow's hands that the A NEW FIRM.

We publish in to-day's BULLETIN the card of Mathuss & Uhl, who have located in Caire for the purpose of doing a flour and commission business. These gentleman are Chicagoans, and bring with them the best possible references. They are both well posted in their business, and have an extensive circle of acquaintances and friends in Illimois. We have room for them in Cairo, and are always glad to welcome to the city such energetic and responsible gentlemen.

POLICE COURT.

Two Sullivans come into the presence I first. One was of the name of James and the other rejoiced in the cognomen of Matthew, Mat. asserted Jim, had assaulted him; and the case proceeded. It came to an end, and the defendant was dismissed upon payment of costs. He was guilty enough for that, and if he had been just a little more guilty he would have been fined -enre. He paid his \$4 75, and went out of court. Cain was the cruel officer.

Next came the winsome Winnie Wisdom, charged with the grand crime of having allowed her tongue to be both abusive and offensive. She was fined \$5 and costs. If she could have been abusive without being offensive, or vice versa, she would have gone free. Arnold, officer.

Jim. Riley got drunk. Cain, while perambulating the street with his cane, saw him in the act, and gobbled him. The fine was only \$2, but he went to jail for six days. Alas! Where is Mattie Pater-

Massalla Gainer fell into the hands of Higglin, who charged him with being a vagrant. He acknowledged the soft impeachment, and was fined \$10. Jail for twelve days. Board free. Massalla is the gainer,

Martin Holmes, John McMartin, Frank Myer, Jas S. Grant, and John Hedly were all drank. Cain and Powers went for them, and the Squire went for their pockets and got out of back \$1 and costs.

TO ST. LUUIS, GREETING :

We commend the following advertisement, which we find in the New Orleans Times, to the citizens of St. Louis who continue to ignore the existence of Cairo. If it were not for Cairo, the boats in the St. Louis and New Orleans and Memphis trade would starve. Seven months in each year the boats come out of St. Louis light, and fill out at this point; and yet St. Louis is continually disparaging Cairo, and never loose an opportunity to throw at us abuse and a poor article of wit. But here is an advertisement which should make them open their eves to the fact that Cairo can be a formidable rival if she can not be a warm friend of St. Louis:

CAIRO AND CHICAGO.

The Illinois Central Ratiroad and Blue Line, via Cairo, takes
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are among the first-class steamers of this line. Through Tickets to all points North via Cairo, or sale at 150 Common street, under the St.

Charles Hotel. All rates and all through talls of lading from New Orleans, by the above; given and signed only at the office of the Company, No 20 Carondelet street. Shippers by this route save all drayage and transfer charges, and their gloods are always un-der cover. Insurance one-quisirer less than by any other route and rates loser. JAS. T. TUCKER, Gen'l Agent.

CAIRO GIFT ENTERPRISE.

Mr. P. Reilly's Residence to be Disposed of by Lottery. In our issue of the 16th inst., we referred. to the Gift Enterprise of our fellow-citizen Mr. P. Reilly, and again desire to call attention to the subject. The principal prize will be his splendid two-story brick resk of ready-made clothing in Rolliy's lidence and the two lots upon which it stands. The house stands upon the highest lands within the city limits, being two feet and nine inches above the present established city grade; is sixty-five by seventy feel; and contains nine rooms. two of which are large double parlors. All the rooms in the front portion of the building are furnished with grates and marble mantles. The ceilings are twelve feet nine inches, in the clear. There are two beautiful balconies, surrounded by iron railings, from either of which a magnificent view of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers can be obtained.

The deed will be deposited in the hands of Col. S. S. Taylor, one of the Trustees of the Cairo City Property, to be executed to the person drawing the prize; and any encombrances on the property will be satisfled previous to the day of the drawing, so that the lucky prize-holder may have a clear and indisputable title.

Mr. Reilley is one of our most reliable business men, and takes this method of disposing of his property in the hope of obtaining a better price than he otherwise would be enabled to do, and for the purpose of disposing nting from eight hundred to one those of it probable. He refers to Col. S. S. ad tone to complete their cargoes. Taylor, Trustee of Cairo City Property; D. Hard, Esq., and C. N. Hughes, Esq., President and Cashier of the First National Bank; W. P. Halliday, Esq., and A. Esq. President Cashier of the City National Bank; Hons, Mr. J. Allen, D. W. Munn & W. H. Green; Judge D. J. Baker; C. N. Winston & Co., Real Estate Agents; Stratton & Bird; and B. Smyth & Co., Wholesale Grocers; R. H. Cunningham, Ritten House and Hanny, and Scott White Wholesale Dry Goods Merchants; Col. Geo; W. McKenig, and to the other citizens of Cairo

> The new supply of silk hats just received by Miller & Miller is worthy of especial attention of gentlemen who wish to purchase anything in that line that is strictly fashionable and of first-class manufacture. The supply embraces all sizes; and as to price and quality satisfaction is guarfeb28tf

COUNCIL MEETING. Special Joint Meeting.

Cairo, Ill., March 29th, 1870. Present :- His Honor, the Mayor, and Councilman Arter, Barciay, Jorgensen. Meyer and O'Callahan, and Aldermen Kleb, Lohr, Lonergan, McKee, Mondel, Walder and Winter-11,

The Mayor stated that the meeting had been called for the purpose of reviewing the action of the Conneil heretofore taken in regard to certain donations proposed to be made to Mr. Gamble; that the Council had been called together in joint session so that he might have an opportunity to lay his objections to their action before both boards; that he would not have called the meeting at all, if he had not been impelled to do so by the great Interest he felt in the movement; that the action of the Council, in that it did not secure the city against the danger of paying the mortgage on the lots donated to Mr. Gamble by the Trustees of the City Property, in the event Mr. Gamble should fail to perform his part of the contract and the lots by such failure should revert to the Trustees, was faulty and imperfect; that he did not wish to veto the resolutions, if the omission could be supplied, and that he had called the Council together to consult them in this regard. The Mayor then stated that in his opinion, no action could be taken in the matter in joint session, and he would ask the boards to separate for the formal considerate of the subject.

On motion, adjourned.

JOHN BROWN, City Clerk.

[Special Meeting of the Board of Aldermen]. Carno, III., March 29, 1870, Present-Aldermen Kleh, Lohr, Loner-

gan, McKee, Mendel, Walder and Win-By Alderman McKee:

Resolved, by the Board of Aldermen, the Clark, Ill: J Walace, do. Select Council Concurring, That the follow-ing provise, be added to and made a part of the second resolution of the series of resolutions donating to Mr. Gamble certain moneys, and giving to him a guarantee against a certain mortgage existing against fifteen lots to be donated to the said Gamble by the Trustees of the Cuiro City Property, and which resolutions were adopted by the City Council on March 26th, 1870, to wit:

Provided. That the city shall be secured from loss, in case of reversion of the property by reason of the failure of the said Gamble to comply with the terms agreed upon between himself and the Trustees of the Cairo City Property, or for any other

Adopted by the following vote : Ayes-Kleb, Lohr, Lonergon, McKee. Mendell, Walder and Winter-7. Nays-None.

Adjourned. JOHN BROWN, City Clerk.

[Special Meeting of the Select Council.] Cairs, Elle, March 29, 1870, Present :- The Mayor, and Mesers. Arter, Barclay, Jorgensen, Meyer and O'Callahan-5.

The Clerk presented to the Council the following resolution of the Board of Aldermen :

Resolved, by the Board of Aldermen, the Select Council Concurring, That the follow-ing proviso, be added to and made a part of the second resolution of the series of resolutions donating to Mr. Gamble certain moneys, and giving to him a guarantee against a certain mortgage existing against d to the said Gamble by the Cairo City Property, and which resolutions were adopted by the City Coun-

oil on March 26th 1870, to-wit: Provided, That the city shall be seemed from loss, in case of reversion of the property by reason of the failure of the said Gamble to comply with the terms agreed upon between himself and the Trustees of the Cairo City Property, or for any other

Mr. Barelay moved that the Council concur in the action of the Board of Aldermen. Carried by the following vote: Ayes-Barelay, Jorgensen, Meyer

Nays-Atter.

Adjourned. Jonn Brown, City Clerk.

MUNCHAUSENISH RETORT UPON A MUN-

CHAUSENISH ASSERTION.

The Paducah Kentuckian says, that Langstuff & Co., of that city, turned out last wear 4.006,000,000 feet of lumber. That is nothing. We have here in Calro a saw mill man who raises the lumber from the seed, cuts down, and saws up, annually, twice as many feet as the Paducah firm; and, what is more, does not saw half as much as he might. But orders are coming in lately, so rapidly, he intends, in a short time, to run his mill four hours a day instead of two, as heretofore, Yesterday he received an order for 10 .-000,000,000,000 feet from the governments of France and England, the lumber to be used in bridging the channel of Dover. The order is to be filled within three weeks. Our mill man is somewhat uneasy. He will be compelled, before he can fill the order, to plant and bring to maturity a grove or two of black walnut trees, and he thinks he has not time, by a day or two, to do this. The Council intend to help him out of the difficulty by passing an ordinance compelling walnut trees to grow more rapidly than heretofore; and, if Councilman Arter does not enter into an argument when the ordinance is on its passage, the order can, we have no doubt. be punctually filled,

Messrs. Miller and Miller have just received an unusually large, well assorted and strictly fushionable supply of piece goods, to which they ask especial attention. The lot embraces the finest cloths and cassimers ever brought to Cairo, and such a variety of styles that all tastes may be accommodated. Suits or garments from these goods are made to order in the best manner and latest style, and at figures that will defy competition. For proof of this they only ask to be put on trial. At all events call around and see the new goods. fan25tf.

A BEAUTIFUL MONUMENT.

We copy the following from the Owensboro Monitor : In a ramble about town one day last week

our attention was attracted by the many beautiful works of art on exhibition at the marble works of Mesers, Zuckriegel, Newberry & Co., and particularly to one piece of work, designed for parties in Caico. This piece of workman-hip is the product of the design and skill of that accomplished artist and gentleman, Mr. Zuckriegel, and is a monument of the design of a beautiful shaft, resting on two marble bases. On the shaft, projecting in fell relief, is a faultlessly executed Ecco Home, or bust of the Saviour -the crown of thorns, etc., being elaborately carved, and denoting the highest gening and skill in the minutest detail. On one of the bases, in large raised letters, is the name of Smyth. The cap is carved with leaves extending all around, and the whole surmounted with a handsome Greek cross The height of the column is ten feet, and executed for Mr. B. Smyth, of Cairo, at a east of five hundred dollers. Mr. Zuckriegelalso showed us a design for a thousand dollar monument, for parties at some place, besides several at less cost. We believe it no exaggeration to say as fine work can be executed by this enterprising firm as can be found in the country anywhere, and that, too, at a much less price than is often paid for work done in the arger cities, where the prices charged, and not the workmanship, are really made the

most "striking features." Mr. Carl Thomas, in the Perry House, is Mesers, Zuckreigel, Newberry & Co. is agent in this city.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

St. Nicholas Hotel, March 28, 1870. J N Gibbs & lady, Ills, Mrs. Ederr, do HH Mendenhall, do; TH Arnold, do. BH Showall, Mo; D R Snyder & family, do; H Burline, do: G Ritterbooke, Ky, L G Hamilton, Ohio; C C Parsons, Ill; Captain C M McBride, do: W Armey & wife, do: R M A Major, K.c. W E Price, Tenn; A Gumberts; Ind: G A Grovedale, Arkansas; D Guthrie, Ind: J Carroll, La; Dan Hyer, Ill; James

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RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVALS. Dan Able, Columbus
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The weather continues variable, being a modley of sunshine, shade, and showers. The river has risen over 12 inches since ast report, and from the accounts received from other ports we may expect the rise to increase steadily until it reaches flood hight and as the rains Noth. East, and West, as well as snow in the West, are reported as being unusually great, the rise promises to be an extraordinary one. Prom all quarters North the warning comes to those who live in the bottom lands of the West and South to prepare for an unusual flood. The extraordinary circumstance of a flood from the Mississippi at Cairo, will probably occur this spring for the first time in many years. Are we prepared for this?

The Cumberland is rising with thirteen feet water on Harpeth shoals. Business on the leves has fallen off considerably, although a fair amount is still

The Eursyth discharged here 280 sks cotton seed, and received 134 sks roffee, 19 bbls mollasses, 37 rolls Teather, 2 hhds tobacco. 65 pkgs assorted freight for St. Louis, he-

sides several lots way freight. The Mississippi is still rising rapidly at

St. Louis. The Illinois is out of itchanks. and the upper Mississippi is "booming.

The Ohie is rising rapidly at Pitt-burg. with seven feet water in the channel, and rain was still falling day before yesterday. The Knawha river is nestly bank full, and is rising at the rate of twelve inches per hour. The Ohio had risen fifteen feet during 24 hours ending Tuesday morning. NOTICE. at Pomeroy, and was rising twelve inches an hour at Galipolis on Monday morning last. At Louisville there, is eleven feet water over the falls. The Ohio is rising all the way down to Cairo.

The Quickstep brought 56 pkgs wagon stuff, as bbls whiskey, 9 bbls apples and a few lots sundries for reshipment south, and the following for Caire:-C. R. Woodward, 68 bundles spokes, 20 bundles bubs, 1 grindstone. Sam Woods 1 hhd tobacco. W. M. Davidson, 11 plows, 4 pkgs sundries. J. Fulton, Egyptian mills 180 empty flour barrels. J. W. Steel, 5,000 staves. B. S. Harrell 6 tin safes. Owners on board, lot furniture and sundries.

The Olive Branch received here over 100 tons produce for Southern points. The Belle St. Louis received 50 tons for Memphis and way points.

The Atlantic received a barge here laden eith 250,000 feet walnut lumber. The Columbus packet Dan Able has all

the freight she can handle, and the little Odd Fellow is kept busy carrying freight to way points. Actionped and I no Republic Street,

The stern-wheel steamer Jefferson, together with her cargo of 834 bales cotton, were entirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday last in Red river, at the mouth of Black river. No lives were lost. She was a nearly new boot, owned by George and Thomas Rea, and Henry A. Dohrman, valued at \$25,000 and insured for £16,000 in Pitts-

barg office. The wrecking steamer, Thou, F. Eckheat, has completed the work on the wreck of the Emma No. 3, shipped the freight recoverd from it on the board the Leonidas. and gone to Arkaness river to endeavor to raise the Guider, recently sunk there.

The City of Evansville is the regular packet for Evansville this evening.

The Olive Branch leaves for New Orleans this evening, the Julia for Vicksbure and the Marble City for Memphis.

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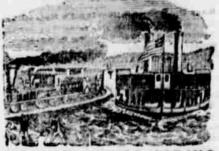
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